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The Old Guard has done its duty again

under dancing orders.

There are several New York hospitals

which are not humanely hospitable.

Mrs. Lease has at last made herself

tired. She out-endured the rest of us.

Either the Duval A. C. holds a royal

flush, or it is superb at the game of bluff.

Real rapid transit is now but \$30,000.

000 away. That is further than Harlem

is by the "L" road.

Pelozo's announcement that the Bravos

rebels are falling, lacks confirmation

from the Melo side.

With the Chamber of Commerce putting

its full strength into municipal

politics, somebody is likely to get pushed

out.

Neither the eight-hour day nor the

six-day week prevails at Albany. New

York State legislators will not perish

of overwork.

Popular objections to Mr. Carlisle's

takers do not scare away the would-be

holders of those bonds. Money can out-

talk even a Peffer.

Mr. Hornblower may well be surprised

at the number of gentlemen who are

being presented as available successors

where he failed to succeed.

Mrs. Leland Stanford is by no means

alone in her financial situation. A great

many of us have missed millions which

should undoubtedly have been ours.

The Park Board can't do business

with only one member present, and it

may as well understand that it can't

build that Harlem speedway with only

one sidewalk.

Mr. Cantor's Zoological Garden bill is

timely. The corporation can get in an

early bid for the Tiger, which would

be consoling to thrust out of the

municipal garden.

If five robbers can go through an ex-

press car in five minutes in Missouri,

how long will it take the authorities to

add a twenty years term each to the

other things secured by the bandits?

One Prentice Tiller is suspected of

leading the Missouri express robbers.

Having been an employee of the express

company himself at one time, and robbed

the concern of \$100,000, he is considered

to be just the Tiller to steer the gang.

It is reported that King Lobengula

wants to surrender to the British troops.

Looked at in the light of the King's

late slaughter of the Wilson party, this

looks like an inclination towards suicide.

Can hardly hope for mercy, whether

he gives himself up or is taken.

Let the people of the "Greater New

York" district vote on the question of

whether they want consolidation or not.

That's the only issue raised at this

time. The matter of tax rates and other

considerations can only arise properly

after that leading question has been de-

With a string of trains along the track  
filled by little but the instinct of the  
men at the locomotive levers, it seems to  
have been only marvellous good fortune  
which prevented a general crash all  
along the line. There is nothing to re-  
lieve the D. L. and W. of the fault of  
falling to have a block signal service in  
operation, together with the other pre-  
cautionary adjuncts that go with a com-  
plete modern railway system.

DELYING WORK.

At yesterday's meeting of the Park

Board bids were received for the work

advertised on the Harlem River Drive-

way. But no quorum of the Board was

present and so the bids were sealed up

until the next meeting and President

Tapen adjourned the Board until next

Monday.

Commissioner Straus sent a telegram

to the Board from Atlanta, Ga., where

he is spending two weeks, expressing

a hope that "no technicality" would

prevent the awarding of the contract,

announcing his continued adherence to

the single sidewalk theory and declaring

that it is "work, not walks, the laborer

wants."

No "technicality" delayed the giving

of the contract, but Commissioner

Straus's pleasure trip did. His obstinate

opposition to the wishes of the people

in the interest of a few owners of fast

horses has stood in the way of the com-  
mencement of the construction of the  
Speedway for a long time.

It is official intelligence, and not of-  
ficial obstinacy that the laborer wants,

and his exercise in the Park Board would

have supplied him with employment on

the Speedway long before Commissioner

Straus started on his pleasure trip to the

South.

A TALE OF TWO THIEVES.

Two painful cases came up before Jus-

tice yesterday, one at the Morrisania

Police Court and the other in Jersey

City. Up at East One Hundred and

Thirty-fifth street a young girl, seven-

teen years old, was arrested for steal-

ing a bottle of milk that had been left

in a doorway. She took the milk, put it

under the thin shawl that she carried

over her shoulders, and was making off

when a policeman arrested her.

In Jersey City a man was placed at the

bar charged with having stolen six

loaves of bread from a grocery store.

He had seized the bread desperately and

made off with it, but was pursued and

caught.

The girl, it appeared, had gone out in

the cold of the early morning to steal

the milk for her little sister and brother.

The man had stolen the loaves because

his wife and two little children were

hungry at home.

In New Jersey the man was allowed

to go free, the grocer not being willing

to press the charge. In New York the

Police Justice was anxious to release the

young girl, but the milkman insisted

on pressing the charge.

Of course, it is wrong to steal, whether

a bottle of milk from a doorway or a

million dollars out of a bank. The girl

ought to have let her little sisters go

without milk. The man ought to have

come over to New York and got half

a dozen loaves from "The World's

Bread Fund, provided he had the

ferriage.

Yet we would rather have the night's

rest of the New Jersey grocer than that

of the New York milkman.

A WIFE WORTH HAVING.

Mrs. Tinkrook Newman, of Astbury

Park, is a brave woman. She is just

the kind of a wife a man wants to have

handy when there is trouble. Her hus-

band is a contractor. He had a mis-

understanding with Italian laborers in

his employ, and a crowd of them at-

tacked him in his barnyard with clubs.

He defended himself as best he could,

but he would have been murdered had it

not been for Mrs. Newman's timely

rescue of him.

She did not swoon or go into hysterics

when she saw the danger in which her

husband was placed. She did not ex-

haust her energies in shrieking "mur-

SAYS HE IS A "PEASANT CZAR."

The Autocrat of Russia Professes

Love for the Moujik.

Wants to Keep His Subjects from

Dying of Hunger.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A despatch to The

Times from St. Petersburg says that the

Czar and the Czarina, and the Czar with

himself, had been at Gatchina and held on

Tuesday the grand New Year's reception that

had been postponed on account of the ill-

ness of the Czarina. After the reception

the Czar, with his head bare, and in the

presence of thousands of the people, be-

stowed the New Year's.

The correspondent of The Times at

Paris says that reports have been re-

ceived there from St. Petersburg that in

a recent discussion between the Czar and

his courtiers on the matter of a dis-

tributive title for the former, a courtier

proposed that the title be known as the

title of the "Czar," the Czar should be

named "Alexander, the Just."

"No," the Czar exclaimed, "I am and

shall remain the peasant Czar. Some of

my nobility style me so in derision, scot-

ting at my affection for the moujik; but I

accept the title as an honor. I have

tried to procure for the humble means

of livelihood, and this, I think, is the

best and only means of keeping the

people going.

"After all, I believe that only two

men have really known what Socialism

is, Henry IV. and perhaps myself, whose

greatest ambition is to save the Russian

peasant from hunger. For when the

people understand that they run no

danger of starvation they begin to bless

God, and end by loving their sovereign,

who renews them on earth.

"I am not among those who believe

that the only way of ruling easily is to

render people powerless by privation and

fear of the monarch, and my greatest

ambition is to deserve to bear to the

last the title of the peasant Czar."

"A. P. A." OFFICERS ELECTED.

Business Transacted by Ohio State

Council at Cincinnati.

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—The State

Council of the American Protective As-

sociation, in session here, has elected

officers as follows: President, Dr. C. O.

Wilson, Springfield; Vice-President, R. H.

Stevens, Blair; State Secretary, R. H.

Mercer, Cincinnati; General Secretary,

Johnston, Cincinnati; Secretary, John

Stewart, Columbus.

In the discussion on the localities

in this country, it was developed if the

Pope followed there would be opposition

to a public demonstration in receiving

the Holy See.

The Columbus Record was endorsed as

an official organ. A. J. Kelly, of Cin-

cinnati, was selected as representative

at the National Council at St. Louis, Mo.

TEN HORSES BURNED.

STAPLETON, N. J., Jan. 19.—The Ed-

ward Fire Department, under the di-

rection of Chief Engineer Leverage, worked

until after daylight this morning on the

ruins of Ryan's express stable and

burned fiercely for several hours.

Ten horses, belonging to H. H. Macy

& Co., of New York, which were

stabled there with their wagons, were

burned to death.

The buildings are a total loss. The

origin of the fire is being investigated.

The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Plaster Combine in Michigan.

(By Associated Press.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 19.—The plaster

men here are in a row with all the mills

in Michigan in it, except the Godfrey Mill here.

The mill in Chicago is also out of the combine.

The headquarters will be removed to Chicago